

lambda

VOL. IX NO. XIII LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONT. THURS. DEC. 10 1970.

pressed
for
staff

OBITUARY

LAMBDA - official newspaper of the English speaking students of Laurentian University passed away Thursday December 10, 1970 after a long illness. Survived by 50 sister members of the C.U.P. family, and one brother Le Lambda. Friends may call at Room L-222 Laurentian University anytime. Those wishing a resurrection may call 673-8613 between 9 and 5 Monday to Friday.



The cast of thousands which put together the LAST ISSUE. From left Peter Moore, Noel Beach, Susan Alves, Bob Steklasa, Ray Corbett and Margaret Boyle who is cleverly hiding in the small bottle in Peter's hand. On the right Cathy Wigle keeps a watch on her staff from her bedside in Leamington.



LAST ISSUE!

Well kiddies, here it is the end of the term. Lambda has put out thirteen issues. We are required to put out another 11 at least this year. Or so our constitution says. It doesn't say what happens if we don't put out at least 24 issues in a year. And it looks like we will find out very shortly.

At the time of writing, our Editor has gone home because she is sick. It is not just a sickness that one gets rid of by staying in bed for a few hours and taking a few aspirins. It is much more serious than that. And one of the reasons Cathy is sick is because of her long hours put in at this office. No-one should be expected to put in as many hours as she has been putting in.

Also at the time of writing, our Associate Editor is sick too. He is however not physically sick. He is just sick and tired of the students at Laurentian.

Quite some time ago we stated that if you wanted to have a newspaper YOU would have to help. But of course you didn't.

Some of you came out to help for a while before we were into the swing of things. And things were darn chaotic and unorganized. Well we are into the swing of things now. And things are still chaotic and unorganized. And you haven't returned.

At the present time it is Friday night. On Monday night we have our regular staff meeting. We can almost tell right now who will be here. Cathy won't, so that cuts our production crew by one. That will leave us with three people to put the articles on the pages.

However there is one small snag. We have no articles to put on the page. You will notice that this week's paper is rather short on copy and long on white space.

To tell you the truth we don't really care. For the past five issues the paper has been put together by Marg, Cathy and Noel. We have been able to depend on Peter for a weekly article, Bob for some sports copy and that's about it. Noel and Cathy have been writing many of the important articles. This week we decided that we wouldn't. We just let the paper ride. If people wanted to work they would. And you see what you have.

It takes about five hours of work to put together each page. So it is obvious that the more staffers we have, the less work we have for each staffer to do. With our present core of staff members it works out to an incredible amount of work. It only takes an hour at the most to research and write a basic hard news story. It takes about another hour to technically put it on the page. The person who does the writing should not have to have anything to

do with the technical aspect of the paper unless he wants to. It is his decision, for he has classes to attend. But other people have classes to attend also, and they haven't been doing that. The Ed and Ass Ed have been trying to make sure that the junior staff members attend all classes, or at least don't miss them because of Lambda work. The same hasn't been true for the senior posts, and as a consequence, some profs haven't a clue what Miss Wigle and Mr. Beach look like. Quite funny that in a class of fifteen that when you show up the prof wants to know why you switched into his course after the deadline. Yes, quite a joke. We're certainly getting our money's worth from our tuition fees.

And speaking of tuition fees, we should make it clear that you subsidize this thing through your SGA fees and you deserve to get your money's worth. But the newspaper is not a self-perpetuating being. It takes work by dedicated people to make it function. But dedication can run thin if you are the Ass. Ed and you spend from 9:00 in the morning until past midnight every Monday and Tuesday night in this office trying to put a paper together. One also gets just a bit peeved off at having to spend from 9 till 5 the rest of the days of the week here too.

But think of all the rewards of such a position. People tell you how crappy the paper is. And why don't you write something about this organization, or why don't you write something about what happened last week at so and so's great meeting.

And we answer that we don't have anyone to do that.

So you reply well that's our job. Aren't we a newspaper?

And we give you a look that tells you something. But you don't see.

Well folks you won't see. This is the last edition of Lambda. We have every right to stop. There is no reason why an Editor in Chief should have to take a couple of weeks off to get her health back up to somewhere just the wrong side of healthy. And there is no reason why an Ass. Ed. should skip one quarter of his weekly classes just so you have something to spill your coffee over in your free time. That must be nice to have, and we're going to find out just what that is.

Sounds like sour grapes, does it? Well your damn right that's what it is.

Le Lambda will continue to publish and as far as we are concerned they are free to use up our portion of the Budget. The Franco phones at this University want a paper it would seem, but the English students couldn't care less. Hope you are Bilingual.

BRAIN DRAIN

Q: WHAT WOULD YOU REQUEST FROM SANTA FOR CHRISTMAS?



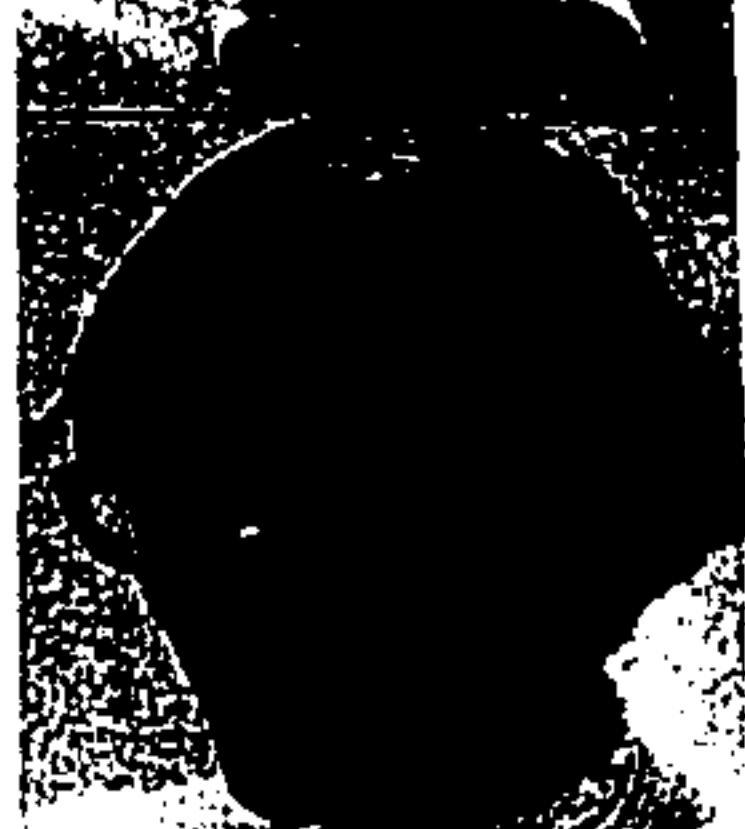
John Gartley-Comm. 2
A 100% in accounting. Please?



Strider - Math. Dept.
A twenty-two mile walk.



Noel Beach - Associate Editor
A staff for the next term.



Mickey Dumka-Engin. 1
Someone about 38-22-36, nice and cuddly on Christmas Eve and that will last very well into the New Year.



Hux-Hist. 2
About half a pound of weed.



Claude Belcourt-Psych/Soc. 3
I told him not to bother to come "down" this year because they'll get him, but to send a gas mask, a do-it-yourself karate kit, an inglish dictionary, a year's supply of Eno (pre-paid). JOYEUX NOEL!



Victor Cormier-Pres. SGA
A new campus centre.

do it do it do it

December

- 11 - Exam time.
- 13 - Film Society - Fraser Auditorium
- 18 - Last day of scheduled classes
- 24 - Santa starts to come
- 25 - A partridge in a Pear Tree
- 26 - Two turtle Doves
- 27 - Three French Hens
- 28 - Four Calling Birds
- 29 - Five Gold Rings
- 30 - Six Geese a Laying
- 31 - Seven Swans a swimming

January 1971

- 1 - Happy New Year!!
Eight Maids a Milking
- 2 - Nine Dancers Dancing
- 3 - Ten Pipers Piping
- 4 - Eleven Lords a Leaping
- 5 - Twelve Drummers Drumming

Lambda needs a distributor, to distribute the paper at the university. A car is needed to transport the paper to and from our printer. \$25.00 per week for 10-12 hours of work. Apply Room L-222 or phone 675-1151 at (ext 267) or 673-8163.

Lambda has an opening for the position of Advertising Manager. This position pays 15 percent commission. Applicant should have access to a car. Apply Room L-222.

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Laurentian university

a non-denominational, bilingual institution in Sudbury, Ontario, requires a

President

Les intéressés sont priés d'envoyer leur curriculum vitae et le nom de trois répondants, avant le 15 janvier 1971, au professeur D.G. Wallace, secrétaire du Comité d'enquête, Université Laurentienne, Sudbury, Ontario. Toutes les démarches seront confidentielles.

NONGUH

"We haven't lost it!" she exclaimed. "But we need to take pride. We have lost this."

It was during the death throes of a cold Sunday afternoon on Wikwemikong Reserve on Manitoulin Island, and the speaker was Mrs Josephine Manitowabi. To some, she is a trouble-maker of the worst kind, especially to the white community of the Island, but to others, mostly on the reserve itself, she has been of great help in standing up for the legal rights of the Indian people.

Raised in white society, Mrs Manitowabi regrets not having "had the privilege of being raised on a reserve", but feels, for better or for worse, "the white man's way."

"It's not necessarily the right way, but you have to fight fire with fire." She laughed heartily for a moment, stubbed out the sema, then became serious.

To her, the culture of the people was still alive, still there, and it was the parents' responsibility to see that pride in it was established and maintained. Nearly everyone who has been in a Manitoulin tourist trap has probably seen a picture post card of an Indian woman dressed in buckskin, flanked by several small, similarly dressed children. Television viewers may remember the documentary on Paul Kane some time ago on the CBC, in which an Indian woman was interviewed about keeping the culture alive and getting the old ways back. Still others may have been to the annual pow wows at Wikwemikong, and seen the dances, heard the music, seen the people. You have therefore felt some of Mrs Manitowabi's influence, since she was the person mentioned in the first two instances.

"I've taught my children from the very first to be proud of their heritage", she added. When her children watch the Indian continually lose the battles on television, she reminds them that the white man makes those films to feel good and that someday, the Indians will be the film-makers and the tables will be turned.

But culture is not her only concern.

Wikwemikong is unique. No treaty was ever signed between the residents of Wikwemikong and the white man. Therefore, the residents for the most part are non-treaty Indians, meaning that all treaty Indians and all non-Indians are trespassers on the reserve unless their presence is sanctioned by the chief and council, as well as by the people themselves.

"I'm proud of that," she said. "I'm glad we didn't sign no treaty with them." That others do not share this pride is bothersome, however.

"The leaders are here. There are good, qualified leaders, but without the pride in themselves as Indians..." Her hands described a position of surrender.

If the others would not fight for what they have and what they are, "it's their own damn fault".

She and others have felt pressure from the Roman Catholic Church, from the Indian Affairs Branch, to stop their opposition to individuals and policies of these organizations on the reserve. Her actions in bringing about an investigation of the activities of one parish priest some time ago on the reserve has created a rift between herself and a group of friends, and the Church which has yet to be healed. She has called attention to voting irregularities in Wikwemikong's last election, problems with band police, and problems with the local machinery of the Indian Affairs Branch. Most agree that change is necessary for the betterment of the people, particularly in these areas, Mrs Manitowabi believes, but they generally keep quiet.

"One woman told me," "They might tell me to shut up".

As long as there is machinery to fight machinery, the Human Rights Code, the law, the Indian Act itself, most injustices can be corrected.

But "you have to get mad", she said, lighting another sema. You have to call in these organizations that can help, the Indian-Eskimo Association, the Union of Ontario Indians, and so on.

As the kitchen light came on, and we blinked at the explosion of light, another question came out.

"Red Power? Here? No, there is activism," she answered. "There is not enough yet, but it is there." She further defined activism for herself, at least, as the process of going through channels to get things done. Radicalism, which for her epitomized the American Red Power movement, was the use of illegal methods such as violence to gain the same ends.

"I don't really believe in that," she said, but there was a time last year on the reserve when a band member called together a minimum number of councillors and succeeded in getting their approval for a "Freedom Festival" on Wikwemikong land. It never took place. Wikwemikong was no place for the drugs and pollution of such a festival--"if the white man didn't want them, we sure didn't either."

The man was approached by Mrs Manitowabi and a group of women who had brought along some stones and beer bottles, and was told to remove himself from the reserve. He did.

To this day, Mrs Manitowabi is convinced that had the whole council been called in session with the people of the reserve present, the motion would have been defeated and the incident unnecessary. But the hint was still there of that last resort.

It was time to go, and coats were put on, and books shut. She was commenting on Mrs Lavell's case in Toronto, and remarked thoughtfully,

"She will lose. It has always been that way."

But that is the price for marrying a white man, and it was implied that if she was willing to marry him, then she could waive the Indian rights as all the others have done. But Mrs Lavell is still an Indian no matter who she marries.

"The pride is most important."

This may be the last in the series, as well as the first, since there is no one to work on the paper.

In which case, I hope that these articles have been of use to someone.

Keep the faith, Angwomizien.

Peter Moore.

Ryerson Press sale sparks Ontario Royal Commission

TORONTO (CUP) - Control of Ryerson Press, the 140-year old United Church - owned publishing firm, passed into American hands today, with its sale to McGraw-Hill, December 1.

A storm of protest was raised when news of the proposed sale reached the public about a month ago, but meetings between Church and government officials were unable to halt it. The United Church had agreed not to sell only if an alternate Canadian buyer could be provided.

According to Ontario Premier John Robarts, "the government of Ontario is unable to furnish the guarantee...therefore, the arrangements between the United Church of Canada and McGraw-Hill

of Canada, Ltd., remain unchanged.

On the eve of the sale, Robarts announced the appointment of a Royal Commission in Ontario to investigate the problems of the Canadian book publishing industry.

The Commission will pay special attention to the publication of text books and other printed material used in the schools. Ryerson was the second major text book company in Canada this year to become American controlled.

According to Liberal MP Tim Reid, \$124 million worth of imported books were sold on the Canadian market last year with \$100 million going to U.S. publishers.

But as more and more American contents creep into Canadian education, Ontarians at least may take comfort from that trusty problem-solver, the Royal Commission.

Robarts says the Commission will have broad terms of reference, will be able to travel anywhere in the country and will consider what actions the Ontario government can take to aid the industry.

Ontario education minister, William Davis is also aboard the bandwagon to promote whatever dwindling bits of Canadian publishing are left. His department is considering several interim recommendations for assisting textbook publishers.

Windsor paper fails to publish for first time in memory

WINDSOR (CUP) - The Lance, student newspaper at the University of Windsor failed to publish Friday for the first time in living memory after the entire staff resigned in opposition to a student council attempt to have editor Al Strachan fired.

Council last Wednesday passed a motion recommending the firing by 15 to 6, charging Strachan with "consistent misrepresentation of facts."

Strachan, now serving his second term as Lance editor, says the paper this year has been consistently critical of the council's "lack of working order."

The antagonism between the editor and council came to a head a week ago when an editorial by Strachan accused the council of political patronage, after a member's girl friend was given the summer position of administrator of the Free University with a salary of \$500.

The recommendation for firing was submitted to the Media Corporation the body directly responsible for the paper. However, at a meeting Friday, the Media Corporation turned down the recommendation by a vote of 6 to 2. The staff then returned to the newspaper offices to prepare Monday's edition of the Lance.

Strachan had been fired once before while filling in for an absent editor, when he ran a front page picture of a bull saying that's what the paper was full of.

Laurentian students may participate in unique South American venture

Approximately forty Canadian university students will attend seminars and travel through the South American Republic of Colombia from June to August, 1971. Arts, science, professional, and engineering students will have the opportunity to meet Colombian leaders, study problems of interest to themselves, and research

their own projects. While no previous knowledge of Spanish is required, there will be some intensive study of the language in the days prior to departure from Canada. Laurentian students interested in participation are invited to contact Professor Graeme S. Mount, Department of History, before December 15.

Ontario universities continue to grow says government report

Preliminary enrolment reports from Ontario's fourteen provincially assisted universities and colleges and from Waterloo Lutheran University indicate that there are 115,672 students enrolled in full time programs in Ontario, the Honourable William G. Davis, Minister of University Affairs, announced November 30. The total represents an increase of 12.1% over last year's full time

enrolment of 103,206. These figures indicate that while actual enrolment totals continue to grow as the college age group increases in numbers, the percentage rate of increase in full time university enrolment has in fact been declining over the past three years. Last year's total figure represented an increase of 14.5% over the 1968-69 enrolment of 90,050, which was in turn an increase of 17.3% over the previous year's total of 76,782.

This year the total undergraduate enrolment is 102,286 and the graduate enrolment is 13,386. The number of first year students is 33,352. Of further interest is the fact that, although there are small fluctuations among universities, this year's total differs by only 0.6% from the official projection based on university submissions in November of 1969.

Vees

continued from page 5

Porter appears to have recruited well. The addition of former Voyageur Matt Thorp should improve the goaltending situation. Matt has gained additional experience in Columbus of the I.H.L., Nashville of the E.H.L. and Sault Ste. Marie of the U.S.H.L. Since his last tenure at Laurentian. On defence, young Mike Fox who played the last 2 seasons with the Oshawa Generals of the O.H.A. and Dave Parks from Espanola of the N.O.H.A. Jr. "A" league should help once they gain much-needed experience. On the forward lines the key

additions appear, in the early-season games, to be Bill McEwan, a big winger from the Fort William Beavers Senior "A" team, Tom Deacon a rangy centre who potted 27 goals with Port Huron of the International League, André Lajeunesse from Nashville of the E.H.L. and Mickey Juryne from the Sudbury Wolves of the N.O.H.A. Jr. "A" league. In order to be a contender for National honours the Voyageurs will have to get first-rate performances from the returning veterans such as Captain Bob Delapapa, speedster Ed Taylor and

high-scoring John Valiquette, as well as an injury-free season from hard-rock Bryan Slywchuk, and a more consistent performance from Doug Forrester. The returning defencemen Roy Bresnahan, Ted Valteau, Mike Cummins, and Paul St. Cyr must also be more consistent, and provide the example for the younger defencemen.

The 35-game schedule which the Voyageurs have undertaken for the 1970-71 season should provide ample opportunity for the Voyageurs to prepare themselves for a good run at the O.I.A.A. championship.

FOR THOSE WHO DIDN'T LIKE OUR FRONT-PAGE EDITORIAL,



HERE'S A SOBERING THOUGHT

lambda

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO

MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Lambda is the official English language student newspaper of Laurentian University. It is published weekly by Lambda Publications, an independent association of the students of Laurentian University. All opinions expressed are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated. Letters to the editor cannot be printed unless signed. If desired, a pen-name may be used for publication. Lambda office is room L-222 in the R.D. Parker Building, phone 673-8613 or 675-1151 Ext. 267.

Editor-in-chief
Business Manager
Secretary
Associate Editor
C.U.P. Editor
Associate Photo Editors

Cathy Wigle
Ken Peake
Yollande Boisvenue
Noel Beach
Scotty Merrifield
Doug Laycock
Peter Moore

Cathy and Noel had decided to go only four pages this week, but we received two full pages of unexpected advertising. We had to go eight pages because our advertisers wouldn't have liked to be part of a four page advertisement flyer when they paid to go into a campus newspaper. You probably think that the joke on the front page is relatively funny. Well it isn't a joke. It's for real. There's nothing much to say, although the front page editorial could have been a lot more bitter than it was. Cathy and Noel had a bit of fun and a lot of work putting this thing together every week. It's too bad that Cathy couldn't be here to help this week or to see the layouts before they went to the printer. We'd like to thank Margaret Boyle who came in every Monday and Friday to do a lot of our layout and heads; Peter Moore who wrote a weekly column and took most of our pictures; Ray Corbett who did most of our dark-room work, Shadow who did Brain Drain; and Bob Steklasa who wrote most of the sports. Other sundry souls helped from time to time, but it wasn't enough to keep this thing going. People like Gerry, Helen, Marti, Anne, Suesan and Dave were sometimes around. We like to think that now with the closing of shop that we have pleased just about every one in this institution. The BOG didn't like us; some faculty didn't like our lack of professionalism; then there were those who didn't like our political stories, and those who didn't like the sports and those who didn't like our coverage of campus activities. We hope that you are all happy now. By the way, those who worked on this week's issue were Dave Dixon, Peter Moore, Ray Corbett, Suesan Alves, Bob Steklasa, Margaret Boyle and Noel Beach. Cathy was spiritually with us and we hope she recovers soon. There are other we'd like to thank like Claude and Bob and Ken. For those who have been asking, the UOT page last week was a Lambda original by Noel.

Endit.



Leditors...

Beloved Editor -

Having read the letter from the voice in the wilderness who had the internal fortitude to stand up and shout about the ?*# (darn) buses which we are forced to take to the university every day, I decided that I could no longer refrain from voicing my views also.

Yes, I too choke from the exhaust fumes and quake with fear as we round the Paris street curve (especially if I happen to be one of the aisle-bound sardines), and I also find Mr. Robinson (the busdriver) about as good-natured and polite as a skunk at a garden party. I mean - I can think of better things to face first thing in the morning than that scowl of contempt! Heaven's is the community so anti-student (alias hippie, weirdo or bum) that we are deserving of the above? Certainly not - even some of the students are over thirty!

In spite of my self-pity, I thought, "Hey, what if the aldermen for the ward of which the university is a part, were inundated with letters disguised as Christmas cards from concerned students? The postage would be less, just don't seal the envelopes, and pour your heart out to the aldermen - that's what they're there for:

Mary Conroy, 355 Stewart Dr. Sudbury, Ont.
Tom Zaltz, 723 Hillsdale Sudbury, Ont.

Do you want to die from emphysema or chronic claustrophobia that you contribute twenty-five or thirty cents toward every day, or do you want to give ten minutes of your time and a five cent stamp towards the betterment of your own physical and mental health? If pleading isn't your bag, write a nasty letter to Laurentian Transit "Local Lines Limited" and rid of

your pent-up frustrations.

Let's give this to ourselves and each other for Christmas.

Sincerely,
Shadow II

I am currently preparing the research for a book, a portion of which will take place in the Timiskaming area.

I am particularly interested in obtaining information about the physical characteristics of the area, its industry, its educational opportunities, its economy, and its opportunities in and emphasis on hockey, including information about local youth teams.

Any information that you can give me, whether it be detailed information or the names and addresses of resources I might contact, will be greatly appreciated.

Yours very truly, Ciel Lonon
Public Information
Mohawk Valley Community College
1101 Sherman Drive
Utica, New York

To Lambda Editor

I, a student who has had a question unanswered in my two years at university, am wondering what is the function of a dean of women? I specifically refer to the U of S residence, since I don't know the other three.

Being a male student, I may not understand what she is trying to do up there. To me a residence should be a place of rest, a place where you can meet and talk with your friends after school hours. Lounges are okay, but three lounges for over one hundred students make things a little crowded sometimes, especially when one is for the french, and the other has a television constantly on. In my mind, it should be a

home away from home, a place where privacy of some sort can be provided for two people, a place where a couple can be together, without having everybody cutting in on you.

U. of S. is the only residence that has not matured enough to have boys & girls on the same floor at the same time. (except for a few short 'visiting hours'.) At Huntington, persons of the opposite sex can be admitted only when invited and accompanied. What really makes me mad is when I see her having all her friends (boys) up to her room in residence, when none of the other girls can. Many a girl has been caught, in what could be termed inappropriate clothing, by her guests.

Probably a large problem lies in the fact that those with the money do not understand the situation, like another problem of our University. But this is where she should come in and try to bring both sides to an agreement. She should be there to advise the girls or girl on what to do, to try and help them always better their situation, because it is not a good one. Holding mass meetings and selling them all the don'ts, not answering questions when asked, and cancelling meetings because a few girls are missing is not the way to get along with them. Has she no sense of human nature? Frustrating people will only aggravate things. It would be nice to know what she really is doing as a dean of women. Her private life is her business, but being dean of women is the business of all those involved in residence life. At least if she would let the girls know what she is up to, for they are the ones who are really lost as to what action to take.

Poll



Gary Lemieux-Comm. 2
A new rubber ducky.



Jack Porter-U.C. Registrar
& Hockey Coach
To win the championship at
the Hockey Canada Tourne-
ment in Toronto.



Albert Cyr - Councelling Ser.
An autonomous French sec-
tion of the university. I guess
that's what Santa is for - to
give things which are hard to
get.



Glenn Lewis-Arts 3
If I told you, my wife would
kill me!



Kevin Hamilton - Comm 1
A sterio record player and
something to do during the
daytime on Saturdays at Lau-
rentian.



Mike Bouschar-Arts 2
There is no Santa Claus!
Humbug!

Diego Tonon-Econ. 2
An angel to love.

Ian Grawford-Eng. 2
A beer machine in the coffee
shop for all my friends'cause
I don't drink.

BRAIN DRAIN

By Shadow



Mike Pollesel-Arts 3
A six-foot blonde and a de-
tailed road map.



Lynn Griffin - Soc. Wk. 1
A really, really, really nice
New Years and a really, rea-
lly, really nice tall, dark,
handsome friend.



Prof. Riddell-Eng. Dep't
A good box of cuban cigars
and/or brilliant essays.



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- ☐ POLLUTION
- ☐ LITERATURE
- ☐ FOLK MUSIC
- ☐ MORALITY
- ☐ CLASSICAL MUSIC
- ☐ NATIONAL UNITY
- ☐ VIET NAM

OUR INTEREST

- ☒ THE DRUG SCENE
- ☒ POLLUTION
- ☒ LITERATURE
- ☒ FOLK MUSIC
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Pucksters are defeated twice in Laker series

"If at first you don't succeed, try and try again." So goes the old proverb. During the last four years the hockey Vees have played the Lake Superior State College team 11 times and have not been able to win a single game. This weekend the streak was continued as the Lakers defeated Laurentian

not once but twice.

In the first game the Vees were down 3-1 in the first period, even though they outshot the opposition by a count of 15-6. Going into the third period the Vees were behind 4-1, but did manage to tie the game. However, the puck bounced the Lakers way as they scored three more goals to win the game.

Laurentian goal getters were Doug Forrester, Mickey Juryne, Bill McEwan and Tom Deacon.

The game was marred with misconducts especially on the Vees part. Bill McEwan was booted out of the first game, along with Rick Morris. Morris, not wishing to be outdone also was kicked out of the second game. Matt Thorp

didn't play the best of games, which is very rare - something like finding a chicken with teeth.

In the second game, the Vees lost 5-2. Bob Delpapa and John Vallquette scored the Laurentian goals as they were outshot by a margin of 22-21. Pat Lange made his debut with the team as the result of Gary Boyd's retirement from college hockey. Coach Porter was satisfied with Lange's performance stating that he played a good game. Pat was the number goalie with the team last year.

Two weeks from now, the Vees will host the Lakers in the Sudbury Arena and from what I hear from the players, the Lakers four year winning streak will be broken. In the States, there is no centre ice line, and a player

can shoot the puck from his own blue line down to the opposition net and not be called for icing.

Also, there is no checking in the offensive zone. They don't play silly hockey in the Sudbury arena and when the Lakers come here there is a chance that bodies will fly. However, the Vees did comment that the Lakers have a good skating club and do have respect for them.

Coach Porter was pleased with the play of Ted Valleau, who threw some stiff body checks including one on Doug Kacarevich who flew through the air sans gloves and helmet. Coach Porter also stated that no one played fantastic or up to par, but felt that Doug Forrester and Ted tried their best when they were on the ice.

Hoop Vees win and lose

During the weekend, the hoop Vees were involved in a basketball tournament at Lake Superior State College in the states.

In the first game the Vees played against the Lakers and lost by a score of 105-84. The Lakers pumped in 14 points before the Vees managed to get on the scoreboard. Though the score wouldn't indicate it, the Vees stayed close to the Lakers and at one time in the second half had the Lakers to within four points.

In the second game the Vees won the consolation by defeating Saginaw Valley College by a score of 103-86. Leading scorers for the Vees was sharpshooter Ray Ownes who potted 26 points.

Lake Superior State College eventually won the tournament by clobbering Northwood Institute by 20 points. Northwood were also finalists in last year's tournament, but lost to a team from Detroit. You will recall earlier in the year that Laurentian defeated the Lakers by one point here in the gym.

In the all-star selection, Murray Hall was chosen the all-star starting five, as each team placed one, with the exception of Lake who had two. Other known Laurentian point getters were John McKibbin who scored 15 in the first game and 10 in the second one. Pard Hogewelde scored 20 points in the game against Saginaw Valley College. This weekend the Vees play a hoop team from the Detroit, in the gym here at Laurentian.

Meet your hockey Vees

The Laurentian University Voyageurs have been members of the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association since the 1962-63 season. During this eight-year span the Voyageurs have compiled an enviable record of 63 wins 7 losses and 5 ties. This record includes 6 first-place finishes and 2 second-place finishes and 5 consecutive appearances in the

Canadian Championships.

In 1969-70 the Voyageurs over-all record was 14 wins, 12 losses and 1 tie against the best competition in Intercollegiate Hockey. The Voyageurs hosted the #1 team in Western Canada (Alberta), the #1 team in the Ottawa St. Lawrence (Loyola), the #1 and #2 team in Ontario-Quebec (Toronto and Waterloo), the #1 team in the International College Hockey Association (Lake Superior State) as well as Canada's National Team.

Gone from last year's team are one goal tender, the two leading scorers, the M.V.P., and the top defenceman. However, coach Jack continued on page 3

"Everything in Sports"



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canadian
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arts festival

TORONTO
FEB 5-14

WHAT IS IT?

It is a national student art festival designed to display creative and cultural achievements of post secondary students. This is your chance to contribute to your Canadian Cultural Identity. Do it now. All Entries will be judged by professionals and written critiques mailed to entrants.

HOW TO PARTICIPATE.

Fill out an application form available from your campus book store, newspaper office, student union office, creative department head or write to address below. All applications must be returned to this address no later than December 31, 1970 - Entries to follow.

Submit all applications to: Canadian Universities Art Festival,
97 St. George Street,
Toronto 181, Ontario.

Festival representatives have visited your campus courtesy of Air Canada.



Sorbonne Summer Session

for American Students

Extension universitaire de l'Universitaire de Paris

COURSES OFFERED

Professorial Staff from l'Université de Paris: M. Georges MATORE, M. Antoine ADAM, M. Maurice DUVERGER, Mme Cécile GOLDSCHIEDER, M. Jacques Van den HEUVEL

I. Lower Division Courses

- 102 Elementary French - emphasis on grammar, phonetics and conversation. (prerequisite: 2 years high school French or 1 semester college French.) 60 hours
- 201 Intermediate French - grammar review with emphasis on conversation. (prerequisite: 1 year college French.) 60 hours
- 202 Intermediate French - composition and syntax study. (prerequisite: 201 or equivalent.) 30 hours
- 212 Intermediate Phonetics - emphasis on pronunciation, reading and speaking. (prerequisite: 102 or equivalent.) 30 hours

II. Upper Division Courses

- 331 French Civilization - political, social and intellectual development up to the French Revolution, with emphasis on literature and art. (prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.) 30 hours
- 332 French Civilization - political, social and intellectual development from the French Revolution to the present, with special attention given to literature and art. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 412 Advanced Phonetics - intensive practice in pronunciation, reading and speaking, to achieve a true command of the spoken language. (prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.) 30 hours
- 421 Survey of French Literature - advanced study of French literature from the Middle Ages to the French Revolution. (prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.) 30 hours
- 422 Survey of French Literature - advanced study of French literature from the French Revolution to the present. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 433 Principles and Methods of "Explication de Textes" - advanced study of techniques and elements of literary expression in poetry, drama, and prose. 30 hours

III. Graduate Courses (open to last semester seniors)

- 515 17th Century Literature - study of Baroque and Classical trends of 17th century. 30 hours
- 525 18th Century Literature - study of the whirlpool of new ideas during the first half of the 18th century. 30 hours
- 535 19th Century Literature - study of French Idealism from Lamartine to Hugo. 30 hours
- 555 French Drama - indepth study of 2 or 3 contemporary plays including ALL aspects of its presentation and literary merit (décor, mise-en-scène, audience participation, etc.). 30 hours
- 565 French Art - study of the evolution and revolution in art from the Middle Ages to the 17th century. 30 hours
- 566 French Art - study of the movements and schools of art from the 17th century to the present. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 585 French Stylistics and Creative Writing - study of structural and semantic elements and their application in literary expression. 30 hours

IV. Graduate Seminars

- 605 Baudelaire - les origines de la poésie contemporaine. 30 hours
- 615 Flaubert devant la Critique - ses contemporains, la critique traditionnelle, la nouvelle critique. 30 hours
- 555 La Notion d'Engagement - de 1918 à 1938, de 1939 à 1958, de 1958 à 1970. 30 hours

NOTE: Special "Conférences" will be given, if the demand for them is sufficient. (Gallo-Roman Art, The Recent Discoveries in Archaeology, The New Wave in French Cinema, French Politics since De Gaulle; France and the Common Market, The French Press, Education since May '68, France and the Problems of Big Business, etc.). Therefore, students are asked to indicate their choice on the application form. 10 hours

KEY TO COURSE NUMERATION

Undergraduate Courses: The first number represents the academic year (100 - Freshman, 200 - Sophomore, etc.). The second number indicates the general subject-area treated (0 - Grammar & Composition, 1 - Phonetics, 2 & 3 - Literature, Civilization, and related subjects). The third number represents the semester level.

Graduate Courses: The 500 and 600 series courses represent graduate level. The last two numbers designate the course title.

CREDIT

REGULAR ATTENDANCE is a requisite for obtaining credit.

Although the purpose of this summer session is to fulfill the requirements of American college and university credits, it also conforms to French university regulations. Each 30 hour course is usually equal to 2 American credits. If students successfully complete the average summer session load of 90 hours, they normally receive 6 American college credits. However, students are advised to consult with their professors, their Department Chairman, their own school's Registrar's Office, BEFORE MAKING FINAL ARRANGEMENTS, to ascertain the EXACT number of credits their school grants for the Sorbonne Summer Session.

SORBONNE SUMMER SESSION

for American Students

A special Summer Session is offered by the "Cours de Civilisation Française" at the Sorbonne for those students who wish to improve their knowledge of French language, literature, and civilization. This program is particularly designed with American academic needs in mind, as it can meet the standard semester requirements of most universities and colleges.

Thus American students can derive the double benefit of foreign travel and college credits.

Similar to American summer sessions, the Sorbonne Summer Session lasts six weeks, June 29 to August 7.

A round trip flight from New York to Paris by Air France will be scheduled to leave New York June 28 and return from Paris August 8. Students on this program will enjoy the privacy of a luxurious apartment plus two meals a day. All university fees, a round trip ticket, apartment and meals will cost only \$1638.

APPLICATION FORM

Please type or print all information.

Last name (Mr., Mrs., Miss)

First name Date of birth

Permanent address

Academic standing as of Sept 1970: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, Graduate

University or college last attended

University or college address

If different than the above, address of university or college to which Sorbonne

transcript should be sent

.....

Date and type of diplomas earned (or to be earned) as of June 30, 1970.....

.....

Major Minor

Teaching experience (indicate level, subjects taught, number of years):

.....

.....

Name and address of persons to be contacted in case of emergency:

.....

Courses selected: (please check)

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 102 ☐ | 301 ☐ | 515 ☐ | 605 ☐ |
| 201 ☐ | 302 ☐ | 525 ☐ | 615 ☐ |
| 202 ☐ | 331 ☐ | 535 ☐ | 655 ☐ |
| 212 ☐ | 412 ☐ | 555 ☐ | |
| | 421 ☐ | 565 ☐ | |
| | 433 ☐ | 585 ☐ | |

Choice (or choices) of special "Conférences"
Will you be taking the final examinations for credit?

RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BEFORE JAN. 20, 1971.

For Pre-Enrollment and Reservations, please air mail special delivery the following items to Dir. M. Ward McIntosh/ASTRA, Summer Session for American Students, Cours de Civilisation Française, Sorbonne, 47, rue des Ecoles, Paris 5^e, France:

1. this application form.
2. a 65 dollar deposit (by International postal money order).
3. a transcript or transcripts of college or university work.
4. a small recent photograph.

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EPA

HOW'S YOUR ENVIRONMENT?